

27th Year

No. 51

Friday, December 19, 1941

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Friends Throughout the World

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The Carmel Pine Cone

Some Good Advice on Blackouts

By CARLOS DRAKE

Two of the calmest citizens in Carmel during the total blackout a week ago were Mrs. Lorna Watson and Miss Nancy Brumbridge, who run the Tuck Box on Dolores street. These British ladies have experienced blackouts in their own country.

They know the vital necessity for not allowing any light to show after the alert signal has been given. Yet they do not see a good reason for darkness inside buildings that are completely blacked out.

In England, they explain, many shops and all restaurants and bars have double street doors to prevent any light escaping while people are going in or out. Such places maintain brilliantly lighted interiors, even during the heaviest bombing.

They say that flashlights used by people on the streets in England are required to have blue paper inside the glass and must be pointed down. Last week, they noticed a number of people here carrying flashlights with no shading

(Continued on page 16)



—by JOHN TODD (Carmel High School)

Every Citizen Should Read These Rules

Here is the Exact Wording of the Executive Order Issued by Mayor Keith Evans to the People of Carmel Regarding Blackouts

I, KEITH B. EVANS, Mayor of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, in pursuance of the authority vested in me by Division 8 of the Ordinance Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and the laws of the State of California, do hereby issue the following Executive Order:

This Is Red Cross War Fund Week

I, Keith Evans, by virtue of the authority invested in me as Mayor of the City of Carmel, Inc., do hereby proclaim the week of December 15th to December 20th, 1941, at American Red Cross War Fund Week and urge all persons within the area of the Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross to contribute generously and promptly to this fund, the purpose of which is service to our armed forces and for relief to distressed civilians.

(Signed) KEITH EVANS,
Mayor of Carmel.

Carmel's Quota Is \$6000

Sidney A. Trevett, Emergency Fund chairman of the Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross, would like it clearly understood that the \$6000 War Relief quota to be raised in this community as part of the 50 million dollar drive is a new and war time call. Money for the Annual Roll Call has been collected and the fund closed.

Carmel will certainly respond to the call of our Red Cross in this great National Emergency. It is (Continued on page 16)

1. An extraordinary emergency now exists and will continue to exist in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea during the continuation of the (Continued on page 13)

Three Carmel High School Boys Enlist

Three Carmel high school boys have enlisted in the United States forces this week!

Haswell "Jerry" Giraud, who hopes to join the air corps, signed up with the Army at the Presidio of Monterey.

Reece Smith and Vaughn "Tack" Duvall enlisted in the Navy and will be enrolled in the Training School at San Diego immediately.

Navy Needs Men, 17-50

At present, due to the influx of applicants for enlistment in the U. S. Navy at the Salinas, it is not possible for a navy recruiter to visit the outlying offices (King City, Monterey, Carmel, Pacific Grove, Hollister and San Luis Obispo and Watsonville). All men who desire to enlist in the U. S. Navy are advised to call at the Salinas Navy Recruiting Office at the National Guard Armory (near the Post Office building).

The United States needs men, any man from 17 to 50 years of age. Men who have had any experience in radio are URGENTLY needed.

Young men between the ages of 17 and 21, please bring a signed statement from your next of kin showing their consent for your enlistment in the U. S. Navy.

All men should bring their birth certificates or proof of birth and citizenship to avoid any delay in their enlistment. If this is not possible, report to the recruiting office, Salinas, California (near the post office building) anyway and they will try to obtain the necessary birth papers.

The Navy Recruiting Office at the National Guard Armory, Salinas, is open 24 hours daily, seven days a week.

Black Out Signals

An air raid alarm will be signalled by four blasts of the siren repeated four times.

The all-clear will be two blasts of the siren, repeated four or more times.

When the alarm sounds, see that no light is showing in your house.

HERE ARE CARMEL'S FIRE ALARM SIGNALS

- 1-1—Disaster call
- 1-2—East of Junipero, north of 4th
- 1-3—South of Ocean, East of Mountain View
- 1-4—East of Junipero, Ocean to 4th
- 1-5—South of Mountain View, East of Junipero
- 1-6—North of 4th, West of Monte Verde
- 1-7—South of 10th, West of Monte Verde
- 1-8—West of Monte Verde, Ocean to 4th
- 2-3—West of Monte Verde, Ocean to 10th
- 2-4—3rd to Alta, Monte Verde to Junipero
- 2-5—South of 10th, Monte Verde to Junipero
- 3-5—Sunset School
- 4-2—6th to 3rd, Monte Verde to Junipero
- 4-3—7th to 10th, Monte Verde to Junipero
- 4-5—Business Section, 6th to 7th, Monte Verde to Junipero

EMERGENCY PHONE CALLS
Fire (city)100
Police131

Dear Santa - - - -

Dear Kriss:

Don't bother sending me anything. I have been doing a "Russian" business and have all I can take care of. This is an ultimatum. —Adolf.

Dear-a Santa:

Please-a send-a me some super-a tanks-a. Make-a them-a so-a fast-a that-a one-a can-a CATCH-a us-a. P. S.—Adolf says-a its-a all right-a with him-a.—Benny.

Most-Worthy Nick:

Please to be sending to my person, the most worthy key of the White House. Because, begging your most humble pardon, I am thinking that will being the only method in which we will obtaining it.—Admiral Togo.

You May be Able to Save a Flier's Life

A pilot can be released from his safety belt by pulling up on the metal buckle across his groin.

Three snaps must be released to free a man from a parachute. One on the outside of each hip, the third on the cross strap. They are big snaps, six inches long.

When you've freed a man, get him away from the ship.

If you know first aid, give it. If not, cover the man so he is warm and call the nearest base or doctor. Don't try to give first aid if you don't know how.

These efforts may save a man's life. The instructions came from Lieut. Commander I. E. Elm of the Naval Reserve.

Most Honorable Claus:

Will you be most pleasing to send to our most unworthy selves the highly unworthy Hirohito.—The Royal Ancestors of the Son of Heaven.

Dear Santa:

Don't worry about us. As usual, we have the situation well in hand.—The Boys on Midway.

Dear Kringle:

Please send me the first four. —Fifth Columnist.

Dear Old Nick:

What we crave is many, many more Japanese "wakes". —All Americans.

Get City Sand for Bomb Protection

So that Carmel citizens may protect themselves in advance against incendiary bombs, the city has had the street department haul in a load of sand to the corner of Junipero and Eighth. Any person who wishes to, may get all the sand he can use for defense purposes by just calling for it.

When the present load is gone, another will be hauled in.

SHOP LIFTERS IN TOWN—

Shop lifters who only steal objects of more than \$5 value called on several Carmel stores yesterday, according to police.

COMING EVENTS

"H. M. S. Pinafore", First Theater, Monterey, Dec. 19, 20, 21, at 8 p. m.
New Year's Eve Party, at Hotel Del Monte.
Carmel Theater, "Belle Starr", Friday, Saturday; "Week-end in Havana", Sunday, Monday, Tuesday.
Council meeting, today, 12 noon.

Incendiary Bombs—How to Douse 'Em

Here are some facts about incendiary bombs:

Incendiary bombs may set fires every 60 yards. The bombs can penetrate four inches of concrete, 6 inches of sand or earth, or ¼ inch mild steel plate.

Burning time is 10 to 15 minutes.

If water is applied too rapidly, an explosion is likely. Never apply water directly from a bucket. The best method is the application of water from a ¼-inch nozzle spray at a distance of at least 30 feet to wet down the area around the bomb to prevent spread of fire.

Sand will bring the bomb fire under control, but will not extinguish it. Use long-handled shovel.

Always have sand and shovel on hand. At home, keep your garden hose attached and ready.

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Carmel

THE DOGS DO BARK



"Christmas time is drawing near, Santa Claus will soon be here With his presents and his toys For the little girls and boys."

Mr. Santa Claus
The Toy Shop,
North Pole.
Dear Santa:

Here it is almost Christmas and a number of my little furred friends have asked me to write and remind you that they have been very, very good little doggies (especially the last week or so) and to drop a few hints as to what they would like to have you bring them. Here goes:

KINKY Higley wants a white blackout coat. (He is tired of being stepped on in the dark.)

WINNIE Jeffers would like a letter of introduction to his Dream Girl, MINNIE.

GINGERALE Howell hints for a compass and a case of Cliquot Club.

TIPPY Meyer would love to get an automatic backscratcher.

FERDIE PUFFER Frolich requests a recording of his own rendition of "I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire".

BLITZ and BUFFY Montgomery want a personal introduction to Mr. Smith, the Kindhearted Butcher.

JERRY Hefling is still yearning for a long, busy tail.

MISCAN Fraser would like a bolt of pink ribbon.

SPATTS Ogden, the Gay Divorcee, wants a candy camera.

DREENA Sorey would be happy to get a pair of jeweled ear-clips to keep her ears out of her dinner.

SEAN Short wants a scooter-bike so he can get around town more quickly.

THURSDAY Kelsey longs for a theatrical make-up kit and another chance to tread the boards.

MICHAEL Baker asks for a bell to tie on his mistress so that he won't have to run around looking for her all the time.

EDULF Arnold requests a spy-glass so that he can do his bit for Civilian Defense.

DOODLEBUG (Sweater Boy) Walton wants an autographed photo of Lana (Sweater Girl) Turner.

SHADOW Owen thinks it would be nice to get a gilded cage for that elusive canary.

NOEL Eytinge hopes to get a

rubber ball that WON'T roll under the divan.

CORKEY Silvy would like the phone number of that pretty little blonde Cocker across the street.

PAL would like to be remembered by his old friends.

These youngsters assure me, Santa, that they are deserving of these few simple requests, so I hope you can manage to grant them. And Santa, will you please try to bring at least a bone or a biscuit to every good little dog in town.

Thanking you in advance, I remain,

Sincerely yours,

Jessie Joan Brown.

P. S.—I have been a good girl, too, Santa.—J. J. B.

Del Monte Will Have Gala Night Saturday

Eddie Fitzpatrick and his orchestra are coming back to Del Monte this Saturday night.

It will only be a one-night appearance, for Eddie will leave directly for the east where in the past eight years his orchestra has made music history.

Yet eight years ago, when Eddie Fitzpatrick played for two seasons at Del Monte, his orchestra was virtually unknown. Eddie and the members of his band had just graduated from college and their engagement at Del Monte was their first professional appearance.

According to Carl S. Stanley, manager at Hotel Del Monte, the blackouts and war scare have not frightened away celebrants for New Year's Eve. A checkup today, Stanley said, shows that reservations for the New Year's Eve party at Del Monte are larger than the last two previous years, many of them coming from San Francisco and Los Angeles.

"Resist a Dictatorial Word," Pinafore Cast Chants This Week-end

"Pinafore", with its joyous doctrine that, "His energetic fist should be ready to resist a dictatorial word," with its quarterdeck crowded with gay sisters, cousins and aunts in bright costumes, and powerful sailors ready for "a knockdown blow", lies at anchor at the First Theater, Monterey. The "H. M. S. Pinafore" arrived last night, and stays tonight, Saturday and Sunday, manned by as merry and doughty a crew as ever sailed the high seas.

Ronald Telfer, director, is in command, delighted with the work of the Troupers of the Gold Coast in the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta. Principals include Norma Wiley as Josephine; Eddie George as Ralph Rackstraw; Allan Wyatt as Captain Corcoran; Edward Hopkins as Sir Joseph Porter; Rashelle Doree as Buttercup; Dick Boone as Deadeye; Paul Clemmensen as the Boatswain; Lucille Harper as Cousin Hebe, and William Bishop as the Boatswain's mate.

Roland Scheffler, Bob McMenamin, Howard Newbauer, Julia Newbauer, Gail Johnson, Hazel Turner, Louise Welty, Harriett Hansen, Peggy Fitzgerald, Jean Humphrey complete the cast.

Bob McMenamin will M. C. the olio, which has practically all new acts.

MILLER STEWART BACK IN THE HOSPITAL

Friends of Miller Stewart will be sorry to hear that after a brief respite here in the village last week he is back in Franklin Hospital, San Francisco, for an indefinite stay.

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CARMEL

Civilian Defense Auxiliary Divides

Mrs. Cedric Rowntree, Carmel coordinator for the Women's Auxiliary of Civilian Defense, (known as the American Women's Voluntary Services) would like to thank all the women who cooperated so splendidly, and worked so hard during the hectic week of Dec. 7-13.

The Civilian Defense's call for volunteers was getting very little response from citizens to whom war seemed a strange and distant thing. Then came the incident at Pearl Harbor, and CD headquarters was swamped with telephone calls, names, offers, questions, and registrations. Those in the office were busy all night and day, and even were forced to have their meals there.

Mrs. Rowntree appreciates all those who volunteered and also wants to thank those who brought food, chairs and typewriters.

Thanks also go to the Community Information Service who did a hurry-up job of mimeographing for the CD and to the Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion. A special "thank you" goes to Mrs. Ellen Laird, chief operator of the Carmel telephone exchange, for the excellent service given despite the hundreds of calls that poured into the office. Someone was also kind enough to donate a blackboard.

The A. W. V. S. (American Women's Voluntary Services) is now divided into three separate groups, located in three different offices. The Registration and Information office is located on Dolores next door to the Telegraph office, and is open from 10 a. m. until 5 p. m. every day except Sunday. Volunteers are needed for this office, and anyone may offer her help by phoning Mrs. Tom Coughran at 1902.

The Clerical office is in room 15 at Sunset school; telephone 1878. Mrs. Henry Hasty is in the office from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. From 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. in charge is Mrs. Dorothea Bassett, and from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m., Mrs. Wanda Weslie is there. The work of typing and filing the census is carried on in the clerical office.

The Executive office is located in the regular CD headquarters, with Mrs. Rowntree in charge. Word has been issued from this office that if you are a volunteer, and you have not been called to serve yet, do not be discouraged. You will soon be needed.

If anyone is in the donating or loaning mood, the CD headquarters could use a steel filing cabinet, and several more typewriters.

JIMMY WILLIAMS VACATIONS FROM RAF DUTIES

Jimmy Williams, Yank with the Canadian RAF, arrived home Monday to be here until the day before Christmas.

Then he will return to his job of teaching Canadians, Australians and New Zealanders to fly in Winnipeg.

MITSI BREWSTER BECOMES MRS. ROWNTREE'S AIDE

Newest addition to the Civilian Defense staff, is Miss Mitsi Brewster, who arrived in Carmel on Dec. 6, only to have her plans for a rest thwarted when on Sunday, Pearl Harbor received its disastrous blow. In a short time she was slipped into the CD machinery as assistant to Mrs. Cedric Rowntree.

Mitsi came with her mother, Mrs. Margaret Monk (who has been coming to Carmel on and off for the last six or seven years), from a tour of Mexico. Before that she was extremely busy as regional director of American Youth Hostels.

She attended U. C. L. A., graduated from U. C., and studied a season at the University of Hawaii.

Hildreth Masten Weds Dr. Chester Hare

Hildreth Masten and Dr. Chester Hare, who were married Saturday in Reno, are dividing their time between Dr. Hare's home in Monterey and the Masten home in Carmel.

They intended that their marriage should remain a secret but since the whole town was buzzing with the news by Monday morning they announced their wedding Tuesday. But they have not yet decided where they will establish their permanent home.

Mrs. Hare, owner of the Cymbal, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. George Taylor of Carmel and Pasadena, and she is the mother of three children, Ricky, Gay and Warren Masten. She is the sister of Eleanor Minton James and aunt of Elizabeth Houghton.

Son of Mrs. John Hitchcock of Monterey, Dr. Hare is the father of two sons.

VALLEY RESIDENTS

Carmel Valley residents who wish to take the Red Cross course in First Aid may make arrangements to do so by calling Mrs. J. H. Handley at Carmel 5-R-11.

... the newest thing in Christmas Greetings! "CALIFORNIA COLOR" a booklet of colorful verse by GERTRUDE H. CRAWFORD on sale at Spencer's - Village Book Shop

Lucian Scott Leaves For S. F. Red Cross

Lucian Scott, dramatics and English teacher at Carmel high school, left the village Friday to volunteer his services at San Francisco for the American Red Cross.

After the training period, to be carried on in the Bay City, Scott will receive his assignment which may eventually take him to Alaska.

Scott will be remembered in his many roles in Monterey's First Theater presentations. His latest characterization was that of the tear-jerking, soul-inspiring hero in "Bertha the Sewing-Machine Girl." He was also director of the high school play, "Seventeen."

Brave Letter from England

The following is an excerpt from a letter received recently by Miss Nancy Brumbridge of the Tuck Box in Carmel from her ten-year-old niece in Hounslow, England:

"We in England are very pleased the Germans are getting what they gave us last year only ten times heavier but expect they will be over to see us again soon now and leave their eard, but who cares? We will win and then Daddy and Mummy say we will go mad for weeks."

"Auntie, if you see MR. ROOSEVELDT give him a big cheet for us because we all think lots of him in England. We are all quite well. I hope you are. With lots of love."

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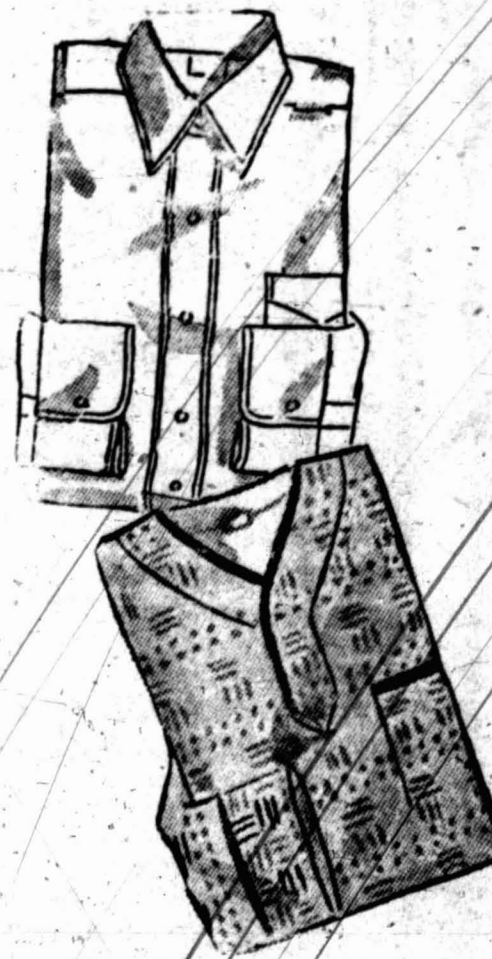
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Hosiery in Wool or
Eisle, both sports
or dress
Botany Flannel Robes
Handwoven
Wool Ties
Pajamas—
Silk or Broadcloth
Sweaters - Belts
Handkerchiefs

Gail Chandler
Carmel

Carmelites Are In Far East Fracas

Many are the Carmelites and relatives of Carmelites caught in the Far East fracas but so far A. Bland Calder, United States consul at Shanghai, and Major Conrad Stanton Babcock, assistant U. S. military attache at Tokio, are the only two actually in Japanese hands.

Mr. Calder has been interned in the Hotel Metropole in Shanghai where he is expected to remain until American-Japanese exchange of consular officials can be effected. The consul is the husband of Mrs. Calder of Carmel.

No word has been received from Major Babcock by his wife, Jadwiga Noskowiak Babcock, and two small children, Barbara and Conrad, Jr., here.

Good news has, however, been received from Mrs. John Williams Murphy Jr., daughter of Paul Prince, and her two little daughters, Paula and Joanne, who are in Hawaii while Lt. Commander Murphy commands a submarine "somewhere in the Pacific." Mrs. Murphy is the sister of David Prince and the niece of Mrs. Laura Maxwell of Carmel.

Al Lockwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Lockwood and a new Carmelite recruit in the United States Navy, has written home to say his ship was four miles out of Pearl harbor at the time of the Dec. 7 attack.

The Howard Smiths received a cable from their daughter, Jacqueline, and her husband, Lt. Leland Cagwin, in Honolulu that they also were both safe.

From brave little Midway, Barbara Norberg has had word from her brother, Dr. Thomas A. Collins, that both he and the island

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are doing very well.

Among Carmelites not yet heard from are E. Frederick Smith, Jr., who is in naval radio work; Carl Church of Robles del Rio, on Wake Island; the James Cockburns, former owners of The Pine Cone, and their daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Mant, on the island of Maui; Corporal W. A. Smith at Cavite, P. I.; youngest son of C. M. "Pop" Smith and brother of George

JOHN BURR'S CONCERT WELL RECEIVED

On Tuesday evening, Dec. 16, a responsive audience of over 100 enjoyed the John Burr concert at Carmel Playhouse.

Mr. Burr, who calls himself a basso cantante, was accompanied by Ellen Rosell. A review will appear in an early issue of The Pine Cone.

Winsor Josselyn has taken a position in the city room of the San Francisco Examiner where, for the next month, he will be a re-write man.

Smith of Carmel; Louis Turango, who is with the Pacific fleet; Herbert and Patricia Truslow, son and daughter of Mrs. Nora Truslow, soldier and nurse at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii; John Burgess, son of the Hendrick Burgesses, on the island of Mindanao in the Malay archipelago.

Irwin Foster, former Carmel fireman, who has been stationed on Wake Island for some time, has the good fortune to be home with Mrs. Foster on a vacation.

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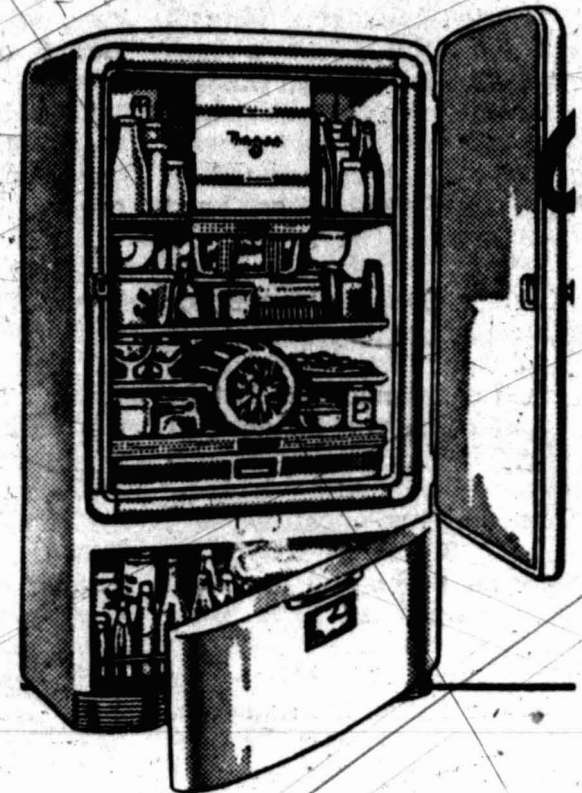
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Robes of Quilted Crepe and Satin	5.95 to 8.95
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Necklaces, Clips, Pins, Bracelets and Evening Bags, in gold or silver finish, jewelled or plain. Prices range from 50c to 4.95

HAND BAGS

Pouch and Tailored models, with or without handles.

Priced 1.95 to 6.95

Materials include saddle leather, calfskin, suede, kid, goat

UMBRELLAS

New styles and materials in 10 and 16-rib models. White is the most popular, but colors include black, brown, navy, wine, green and red.

Prices range from 1.39 to 5.95

SWEATERS

An extensive assortment in Pure Wool in both long and short sleeves, including Cashmere, Shetlands and Tyrolean types.

Coats, priced from	2.95 to 9.75
Slip-overs, priced from	1.95 to 5.95

TABLE LINENS

Irish Linen Damask Sets	12.75 to 18.50
Irish Linen Table Cloths	8.75 to 12.50
Napkins, per 1/2 dozen	1.95 to 3.45
Scranton Lace Table Cloths	2.45 to 7.95
Scranton Lace Napkins, per 1/2 dozen	1.95 to 3.45
Scranton Lace Place Mats, 12x18	.29c each
Scranton Lace Oval Doilies	.59c to 1.00
Printed Lunch Cloths	1.00 to 3.95
Printed Napkins	.25c each

BLANKETS

Finest Makes to Choose From.

Kenwood	10.50 to 16.50
St. Mary's	10.25 to 14.50
North Star	12.50 to 16.50
American Woolen Mills	5.95 to 10.85

SAY—
Merry Christmas

With a Greeting that's a Gift
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EDITORIALS

ANOTHER GENERAL BILLY MITCHELL

FACTS CONCERNING HOMER LEA, AUTHOR OF "THE VALOR OF IGNORANCE" BY A CARMELITE WHO KNEW HIM Dear Carlos:

Your informant is correct—General Homer Lea, the earlier of whose two books on national unpreparedness for war you discussed in your editorial last Friday was indeed my classmate and schoolboy friend. Today his frail little misshapen body is windblown dust, but the tremendous forces whose causes and effects he alone in those days seemed to understand are now let loose upon a world aghast with horror and apprehension.

"Details" about Lea? Well, back in the middle nineties a little huddle of Los Angeles High School students were wont, as the saying is, to foregather at noon time around Mensch's tamale cart, where we held high converse, never letting a week go by without setting this troubled world to rights. There were Marshall Stimson, who became a leader of the graft-destroying Progressive Republicans in the State of California; Harry Carr, to become the Los Angeles "Times" ace reporter, and later a famous war correspondent, whose "Checkerboard of the War" from 1914 to 1917 was the most dependable chronicle of them all; "Lafe" Young, who returned to Minnesota and became one of the country's great editors; Roger Sherman Page, later to be one of the stalwarts of the California bar; and several others, occasionally including Homer Lea. They've all passed along now to the happy argufying grounds except Stimson and myself. He comes up to Carmel every summer with his still lovely wife—she was Marie Gordon, acknowledged by girls and boys alike as the belle of our class of '96, one of those rare bonny creatures endowed by Heaven with the capacity of spreading friendliness wherever she set foot.

Homer Lea was silent in the cluster around the tamale cart and on the lunch-bench. An omnivorous reader and untiring student, he reserved his argumentative energies for the debating platform, where he was invincible. There was something of the hypnotist about him, standing there scarcely four feet tall, hunch-backed, with immensely long arms and long beautiful hands, deep-set humorous eyes and an exquisitely modulated voice. The debating judges quailed before him as he mowed us all down with a forensic skill almost uncanny in its power.

Rebellious, radical, heretical in thought—or so it seemed to most of us youngsters—some minor infraction of rules finally caused him to be dropped from the school rolls before graduation. Harry Carr, too, landed in trouble with the conservatives of the faculty at about the same time. So another of us wrote the monograph which was selected, after a tea-pot tempest in faculty meeting, for the "commencement" valedictory address. It was, for those days, a humdinger. Entitled "Untimely War Sentiment", it had the audacity to castigate, with a fine impartiality, the President of the United States, the Senate and the House of Representatives for the bellicose insults at that time being handed out to nations which, though traditionally friendly, were rather armed to the teeth, which at the moment we were not.

The local newspapers commented pro and con upon the unconventional "Untimely War Sentiment", and several magazines suggested its publication. But it was finally adjudged "too hot to handle", as the phrase is today, and the little monograph was forgotten. But not by Homer Lea. He came to my home many times and we talked learnedly—both in our teens—of primitive migrations, racial and national "urges" and what-not. Not till long afterward did I realize that the little fumbling high school essay had been influential in starting one of the strangest careers of our time.

The War with Spain came along in 1898, and there was the scandal of maggoty beef and shoddy uniforms. Lea, then at Stanford University, disappeared. I heard of him now and then as a special student in history at first one university and then another. Next I heard that he had become a free-lance student of military science—in fact, he was almost self-taught, since on account of his physical deformity he could not get past the red-tape of the military schools and colleges. There were vague reports of his travels through Europe and Asia, and finally the report reached us that he was drilling and training tens of thousands of Revolutionary troops far in the interior of China! This report proved to be true. Years afterward I was told that the Chinese held him in fanatical and superstitious reverence, convinced that he was a little demi-god sent from Heaven to lead them to freedom and glory.

POETRY



TOWARD LIGHT

*I have not let the tumult of the world's soul
Fret me,
But live in quiet, knowing God will not
Forget me.
I shall not let the rush of life, the roar of war,
Stampede me
To vain hysterics, but walk my days as faith shall
Lead me.
Thus I shall keep my inner peace, my home of life,
Unaltered,
And travel freely through the fear-bound world
Unaltered,
Knowing this is not all, and that the whole mad,
Milling,
Turbulent human race must work out God's good
Willing.
Laying my hand to labor, steadies my heart to
Resolution,
Makes me a part of timelessness, of purposed
Evolution,
As evenly, inevitably, pressure of truth
And right
Levers the planes of human living
Toward light.*

—KATE RENNIE ARCHER.



CHRISTMAS MOOD

*Flickering stars,
mirrored on the blue glimmer
of snow-strewn fields,
and the dim angelic carols
rising
to
the
black
heaven—
Christ,
my lord,
where are you?
Do not forsake
this rendezvous.*

—BOB NYSTEDT.



SILENCE WHITENS AROUND ME

*I had forgotten how the moonlight clabbers
Milkwhite upon the roof, how thick it spills
On hundred-tongued palm leaves, how the hills
Lie curved and smooth, as curdwhite as their neighbors
I had forgotten how the moonlight fills
The bowl of space with quiet, how it stills
Horizons, blurs the hieroglyphs of distance.
White spreading night, indulge me in remembrance!*

*A hemisphere of silence whitens round me,
Cool-warm and tranquil, affluent with calm.
Unworded latent knowledges surround me,
And I, quiescent, impressions drifting through,
Become aware that whitened roof and palm
Recall to me a peace my childhood knew.*

—MAUD OAKES VOLANDRI.



FICTION

In 1909 Lea returned to the United States and published his famous "Valor of Ignorance", from which you quoted last week. He had seen active service with the Chinese rebels and appeared among us a gallant figure, his small body adorned with the uniform and service medals of a General of one of the Chinese Republican armies. Los Angeles "Chinatown" paraded in his honor. Ironically enough, I stood on the sidewalk watching him roll by—I can still see his tiny figure, flashing with medals, sitting in what seemed to us then the snappiest of motor cars.

"The Valor of Ignorance" not only prophesied, as you say, our war with Japan, but other racial conflicts. Technically an authoritative work and philosophically profound, it was translated into many languages and became a text-book in European military colleges. It is, or indicates, a complete philosophy of non-war—or, rather, of the spirit of unpreparedness for war. You say, Carlos, that it is "dated" as far as we are concerned today, "in view of the preparedness which our Government has achieved"—are you kidding? Even as I write I have one ear cocked to the radio, which at this moment is trumpeting an appeal to help the Government get more bombers out p. d. q., beseeching defense workers to give their time wage-free on the next holiday and asking everybody else to donate at once one day's wage toward speeding up the bomber program. As in 1898 and again in 1917, so it is today—we're involved in a hasty and costly scramble to make ready. So let's give the little General his due.

I have never before read or heard that Lea had been made a General in the United States Army—I think you're misinformed there. Like the ill-starred General Billy Mitchell, Lea was just another Peck's Bad Boy to the War Department at Washington. Only by Europeans and Asiatics was he recognized as a military genius, and it was by them that he was formally honored and decorated. I would certainly be glad to know that he was accorded official recognition in his own land.

On General Lea's way back to China he again passed through Los Angeles, where his parents then lived. By this time he had acquired some European decorations; he was almost childishly proud of these tokens. I saw much of him, listening with only half-belief to his Arabian Nights' career. But with my own eyes I saw the famous jewelled baton which the Chinese had given him as a symbol of their gratitude, a thing of magnificent workmanship and great value.

Homer Lea went on to China and I never saw him again. He participated in heavy Revolutionary fighting in the interior, but in 1912 he was in Nanking, where he finished the second book of his proposed trilogy, calling it "The Day of the Saxon." This book predicted with uncanny precision the coming of the First World War and its outcome, also foretelling, with evident regret, but with what seemed to Lea complete finality, the ultimate breaking down of the British girdle around the earth, now as then dominating, to use his own words, "seventeen-twentieths of the earth's surface, either by direct suzerainty over the land or by control of the seas." This second book of prophecy, though disconcerting to read, is challenging and fascinating in its cold, dispassionate, unsentimental analysis of racial urges, commercial greeds and national destinies; but, like the little monograph, "Untimely War Sentiment", which as early as 1896 urged selective conscription upon the United States, "The Day of the Saxon" is at the moment "too hot to handle." We're in this particular war—only one of a "series", according to Lea—and this war's got to be won, obviously. But what of future wars, when you and I have been gathered to our fathers? If you want to go in for an evening of thorough uneasiness, read "The Day of the Saxon"!

Homer Lea, I was told years ago, was killed somewhere in the vast interior of Mongolia—not in battle, but by brigands. A strange soul, ruthless and almost unhuman in the recognition of war as the inevitable way of racial and national evolution, merciless in his scorn of those who fear war without trying to understand it. He likened mass warfare to the disease and death of individuals—not a pretty thing, but nevertheless a normal biological process pre-determined by Nature, inescapable. Don't mistake me, my friend, I'm not advocating this tragic view, but you've asked me to tell you what I know about Homer Lea; and since his whole philosophy is wrapped around an uncompromising insistence that any nation's denial of the necessity of war will ultimately prove the nation's undoing, I cannot give you any account of the man without passing along his "credo."

Sincerely yours,

EDWARD G. KUSTER.

-:- Letters to the Editor -:-

MORE ON BERNARD

December 4, 1941
Spanish Dry Diggings,
Greenwood, Calif.

Sir:

In your Nov. 28 issue I'm just reading, I note Bernard Rown-tree's picture. He has rather a startled expression as if a serious thought had just come to him. Can it be the poster lady's remark, i. e. "Insured? Let us tell you about jewelry insurance." Jewelry insured? Bernard! Better get some (jewelry) while the thought is fresh.

I enjoy your Pine Cone and the battle of Carmel; may it ever be thus and just as humorous or more so.

JOHN H. BENSON.

P. S. — And watch those so-called fishermen, they may like to try and monopolize the beach and ocean fishing.

TAXES

Carmel, Dec. 3, 1941.

Sir:

Will you kindly publish in your Reader's Column the following article which I believe will be of interest to many taxpayers besides myself:

As citizens of Carmel we, the taxpayers, are willing to pay our fair share of taxes and to meet increases which may be deemed necessary. However, unjust penalties constitute another matter. In previous years we had become accustomed to paying our city taxes in full not later than Dec. 25. Now the first installment becomes delinquent on Nov. 5 and after that date a penalty of 8% is imposed. This tax money is used to cover operating costs of 1942 and cannot be touched until after Jan. 1, 1942; therefore what right has the City of Carmel to demand this money so far ahead of time and on top of that to penalize us so severely for not having paid it two months before it can be used. I, for one, criticize those who are responsible for this ordinance and I would even question its legality. Let us all get together and make effective protest against this unjust method of collecting hard-earned tax money.

A Carmel Taxpayer.

TESTIMONY FROM GEORGE STERLING

Sir:

It was indeed a happy experience to find recorded in the Poetry Column of the December fifth issue of the Carmel Pine Cone a very gracious tribute in remembrance of George Sterling.

I refer to the poem of Grace Sperling, so redolent of the haunting loveliness of Carmel, and its so often benign influence upon the poet.

For much that was generous and noble in his life, and work emanated from Carmel and the

memories engraved upon his heart.

Recently I was privileged to peruse his personal files of various newspaper records, and among them I found, yellow with the passing years, this testimony on leaving San Francisco to reside in Carmel.

He says, "In that spot, as beautiful as it is secluded, I expect to have the right sort of energy to give the world my best works."

Verily it is good to remember George Sterling.

Clemence Wygant.

"Lake county is funny. Most people have paid little or no attention to the war situation until now. So this is a tremendous shock to them. Half the people around are obeying San Francisco's black-out regulations—which is a hardship on the dairy cows! One woman informed me she spent half of one night—keeping calm, cool and collected, off the highways, away from windows and, in fact, laying flat on the floor! I said, "and buying defense bonds?"

There are scads of amateur generals about, too—and practically everyone is an admiral. A healthy sign, no doubt, but I don't believe much good will come of it, particularly when most of them persist in laying the entire blame for the war on their ancient enemy, the middleman."

Love to all,

BONNEY.

Bert Taylor Off to Build Battleships

Bert Taylor, popular Carmel contractor, bicycle champion, Shakespearean actor, is also a ship builder of no mean ability.

He left the village Monday to make battleships for the duration.

Mr. Taylor's first port of call will be Vallejo.

Mrs. Taylor and their two small children will continue to live in their new Spanish home in Hatton Fields.

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In declaring war one hour before President Roosevelt appeared before Congress, the British government answered the oft-repeated criticism that we are doing too much for England. Now the British sailors and tommies are fighting our battles, 5000 miles from their families and it is our job to assuage the grief of their families at Christmas time.

Now Britain has given in our battle two of the most important units of her fleet—3000 men and officers have faced death and many of them have died so that we may have TIME. Our hearts go out to their families—but that is not enough! The least we can do is to give every moment—and see every person possible, so that our efforts will be successful beyond our fondest dreams.

Britain is now our ally—and every good American will welcome this opportunity to help her fight the battle on the home front.

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Most sincerely,

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"Have Faith in Yourselves, Don't Be Undermined"—Nicholas Roosevelt

Nicholas Roosevelt of Big Sur, author, diplomat and editor, last week concluded a series of lectures on the United States at Mills College with these words:

"Dark days lie ahead. We are now in the most critical period in our history since the Revolution. But I can not feel despondent, I cannot be pessimistic, when I look back over the history of the last 150 years and when I see how generation after generation of Americans passed through hard times and were beset with despair, but came through victoriously. It is not vain-glorious boasting to say that everyone who is privileged to call himself an American can be proud of what the American people have done to date.

But they have done this by hard work, and by persistent faith in themselves and in their country. It is only when Americans have lost confidence in themselves, or have become softened with too much luxury, that they have faced the future without hope. So I say to you what so many others have said: Have faith in America, and have faith in yourselves. The American dream is not yet fully realized. There is still much to be done. But it is only through toil, grit, faith and self-sacrifice that we can realize Lincoln's vision that this country shall have a new birth of freedom, and that "government of the people, by the people, and for the people shall not perish from this earth." Men have died for this in the past. Surely it is still something to live and fight for.

"A period of giving up lies ahead of us. In the post-war years we shall suffer to the extent that we continue to be dependent on things. We shall suffer, also, to the extent that we allow ourselves to remain dependent on others. On every side we shall be overwhelmed by the clamor of the defeatists of all kinds—by the people who tell us that we are at the end of an era, or that our system has failed, or that it's no use in

doing anything for ourselves because government will come along and take it from us. When every one is in despair, it takes even more courage than usual to ride over waves of defeatism.

"It will not be easy. Often we shall feel lost and alone, battling against apparently overwhelming odds. We may lose some of the things we have most keenly prized—millions who hoped to build America pulled through because their spirit was unbreakable. They had the will, they had the courage, they had the energy, they had the initiative. Those qualities made America great. These same qualities will save America from the forces of demoralization and greed and defeatism which have sought to undermine the American spirit."

Film of Havana Opens Sunday

Tropical magic, Cuban rhythms, warm-blooded señoritas, dark-eyed Romeos, are neatly combined in the story of the new technicolor picture, "Week-end in Havana," which plays Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Carmel Theater.

With Alice Faye, Carmen Miranda, John Payne and Cesar Romero, in the starring roles, the film is set in the capital city of our Latin-American neighbor and shows Havana with all its beauty in the naturalness of technicolor.

Alice portrays a New York sales girl who has carefully budgeted herself for several years in order to enjoy a Havana vacation. When her ship is caught on a reef, she refuses to sign a release to the shipping company until she has had an enjoyed her Havana vacation. The company's representative, John Payne, postpones his wedding to make sure she has a grand time.

Friday and Saturday the Carmel Theater offers "Belle Starr, the Bandit Queen," with Gene Tierney and Randolph Scott, and "Top Sgt. Mulligan," with Nat Pendleton.

LOUIS TURANGO IS WITH PACIFIC FLEET

A reliable source reports that Louis Turango, Carmel sailor, is not, as the other paper claimed, "missing the 'fun' ... in the Atlantic," but is instead right in the middle of things, somewhere in the Pacific. He's very proud of his position in the U. S. Navy as are his friends and relatives.

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A Fine Crop of Hair Raised by Offensive Siren

Those noises you heard last Friday night might have been a number of things. It might have been hair-raising, or knee-knocking or teeth-chattering, or flesh-creeping; anyway it was all caused by that darn fire siren. In times of peace it's enough to turn little babies blue, and to make reminiscent Irish sigh in remembrance of the Wake of Teddy Mc-Tyler. During war time, however, it should be made just short of a criminal offense for anyone to let their house catch on fire and thus cause the wailing banshee to shriek forth into the night and petrify everyone.

Just to make it worse, the alarm which blew at 10:50 p. m. started with four blasts, and everyone who had been warned that the next signal would be an actual raid (and no fooling!) sang three silent choruses of "Be Still My Heart."

All over the town, people turned off their lights in complete obedience to the CD. Earnest block wardens went around their routes telling all residents to keep to their houses. Earnest citizens threatened to break offending down town windows if they weren't blacked out immediately. And then there were those who sat around in the dark all night because the all clear wasn't blown.

There were no bombers, no ships, no Japs; not even a saboteur. It was merely a fire, just a plain, ordinary hot-footed house. It was in the C. W. Wentworth place on Monte Verde and Eighth, and was caused by an overheated stove, and it did \$50 worth of damage, which is nothing compared to the damage done to the nerves of vacillating villagers.

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Son Joe writes home*

Dear Mom and Dad—
It's raining outside and fresh like this will be just on the ground in the morning but do not worry about me. I have in the late morning had writing—
One of those new blower-type gas furnaces keep our quarters warm as toast. The best part of heating you should have at home. This means saving it and they buy the best of every thing for us.

*While this letter above is fictitious—it is based on comments of soldiers in army camps in northern California.

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Uncle Sam is seeing that the men of our new army keep fit and well. Menus of the month are wholesome and varied and food quality is top notch. Barracks, mess halls and recreational centers are kept snug and warm with modern Gas Heating. The winter season in army camps will be one of health and comfort.

Will you likewise keep warm and keep well in your home this winter? Right now is the time to get your household in order by installing modern Gas Heating. Do it now while the various types of modern Gas Heating Equipment are still available. You'll save money too by buying at present prices.

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Christmas Shopping



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SIMPLE RULES-**

Two dollars and fifty cents credit, good at any one of the stores mentioned on this page . . . will be given to the first reader who submits the most correct list of errors in spelling and printing found on this page BEFORE 5 o'clock TUESDAY, December 23rd! Head your list with your name, address and telephone number.

(This Contest Appears Once a Month — Watch for It!)

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Pine Needles

Social Editor - Telephones: Carmel 2 or 1447
MARY BURR

Holiday in Full Swing—

The Christmas lights on the trees of Hotel Del Monte will probably be dark this year, but Peninsulaites are looking forward to one of the most colorful Del Monte celebrations in many seasons. The traditional New Year's Eve dinner dance will be a gay and brilliant party, attended by many socially prominent residents from San Francisco, Los Angeles and many other coast cities as well as the Monterey Peninsula. Reservations for the holidays include: Mrs. Richard Tobin and her three daughters, Commander and Mrs. W. M. Troll and Miss Marian Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Stratford, Dr. and Mrs. Shelby P. Strange, Dr. and Mrs. George H. Kress, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hobart, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Lambert, Mr. Debison Ayer and a group of friends from Piedmont, Mr. and Mrs. Warren H. Holmes and family from San Jose, Mrs. Edna Flinders, and daughter, from Sacramento, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Linder, Mr. Howard L. Stilwell of San Mateo, and party of ten, Mr. Jack Erickson of San Francisco and party of four, Mr. and Mrs. William Hader and party of eight, Mr. James K. Bell from the East Bay with a party of eight, Terry M. Hougue with a party of six, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Linder and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar T. Linder, Mr. and Mrs. Dan O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hanna, and son and a party of five others, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ogilvie of Oakland will have Mrs. George Malone of Washington, D. C., with them.

According to present plans, Frank Wickman, Highland pianist and teacher, is going east again this winter, as always. Mr. Wickman makes the trip annually, to teach piano in his New York studio, throughout the winter season.

Happy birthday to Miss Shirley Proudhon, who was all of 13 years old this week.

**Christmas Cards
Holiday Boxes
Paper, Stickers,
Ribbon**

SPENCER'S
HOUSE OF CARDS
Ocean and Dolores

Mrs. Jens Doe and her daughter, Camilla, are leaving this week for San Angelo, Tex., where they plan to spend St. Nicholas Day with Camilla's grandmother, Mrs. Camille Bird. Mrs. Doe is the wife of Lieut. Col. Jens A. Doe, now at Fort Ord.

Inspiring Talk Given—

The regular district meeting of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers was held as usual Tuesday afternoon at the Walter Colton school in Monterey. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. E. Frederick Smith of Carmel. The speaker, Miss Helen Heffernan of Sacramento, chief of the Elementary Division of the State Department of Education, gave an inspiring address on "In Education Lies the Social Integrity of Our Nation". J. B. Wilbur, head of the USO of the Monterey Peninsula, also addressed the group on their cooperation with the USO program. Dr. James E. Crowther of Carmel, opened the meeting with an invocation. The group decided to purchase a \$100 Defense Bond. A delicious luncheon was served preceding the meeting by the Home Economics teacher and her students.

**CARMEL
THEATRE**

Friday - Saturday

RANDOLPH SCOTT
GENE TIERNEY

— in —

"Belle Starr"

(The Bandit Queen)

— also —

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War clouds may cast a dim shadow over festivities . . . but War can't blackout Christmas . . . not in America.

True, there's no "Peace on Earth" . . . but in America there's still "Good Will Toward Men". The Christmas tradition is deeply rooted in American hearts.

No sensible American will try to ignore, or even take lightly the grim task that lies ahead of us. But that task will best be accomplished with calm deliberation . . . with quiet confidence . . . and a brave spirit.

America's greatest strength is the morale of her people . . . the brave American fighting heart. Let's maintain that morale in the best possible way . . . by living as nearly as we can our good normal American way of life. Let's hang on to all the things that are dear to Americans. . . .

LET'S ALWAYS HAVE
CHRISTMAS IN AMERICA!

Holman's

PACIFIC GROVE

Pine Needles

Lockwood Paints Giannini—

Some weeks ago Florence Lockwood was commissioned to do a life-sized portrait of A. P. Giannini, president and founder of the Bank of America. The artist went to work in her Carmel Studio on Carpenter street, last Tuesday the job was finished, and Miss Lockwood disclosed the news. The handsome painting was done for the opening of the new building on 300 Montgomery street, and will hang in the directors' room. Few portraits have been done of Giannini, one other being the work of Arthur Cayhill, San Francisco artist.

Marilyn Home—

Marilyn Strasburger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Strasburger, has forsaken her scholarly duties at Dana Hall, Mass., to spend the Christmas holidays with her family on Carmel Point.

Many of their old friends will be glad to know that the Henry H. Wehrhanes are back on the peninsula for the winter. The Wehrhanes have made Del Monte Lodge their headquarters again this year.

Rachel Morton (Mrs. Jaffray Harris) leaves soon for Hollywood, where she will spend a short while with her mother, Mrs. Frederick W. Morton.

They'll be here for Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sayers, who now make their home in San Francisco.

They'll be away for the Yuletide. Mrs. Wilfred Ayer, and her children three, who left for Denver, Colo., last week.

She'll be away too... for two weeks. Miss Ann Barrows of the beautiful contralto voice, who leaves today for Bronxville, N. Y., where she'll spend the holidays with her family. Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Barrows, Mr. Barrows is affiliated with the Bronxville Trust Company and is the newly-appointed head of the Defense Committee in the East.

Also forgetting school studies for a Merry Christmas with her family is Miss Gerry Shephard... home from Principia.

Blue-jackets Get the Bundles—

It's Bundles for Bluejackets now... and if you don't think so, go in and talk to some of those serious-faced women who are on the job constantly in the little shop on Dolores street.

They are doing all they can to help and if you want to do your bit for the United States Navy, Army and those who need help in the Philippines... send in clothing, blankets and other wearing apparel. Bundles for Bluejackets on Dolores street, phone 1848.

Stopping at La Playa this week is Mrs. Charles Zinderstein who came out from Bristol, R. I., to be with her granddaughter, Miss Anne Jessup. Both Mrs. Zinderstein and Miss Jessup are Christmasing in Carmel. Anne Jessup is a student at Mills College.

Be Together—

Carmel's Myrtle Stoddard leaves this week with her son, Gordon, and her mother, Mrs. Minnie Rolph, for San Francisco. They will all spend Christmas Eve and Christmas day with Mrs. Stoddard's daughter, Shirley, her son, Rolph, and his wife.

Friends of Marcella Howard will be interested to learn that she is in New York... having many promising auditions for her lovely voice... that we all remember in Carmel's last Bach Festival.

Friends Will Be Glad—

Mrs. Alice Josselyn has recovered from her recent illness, and has returned from San Francisco to be in Carmel for the holidays.

EVERY CITIZEN SHOULD READ THESE RULES

(Continued from page 1)
present war.

2. It shall be unlawful for any person to allow or permit in said city the escape of any light or light rays from any building, structure, boat, vessel, vehicle, skylight, fire-place, flashlight or similar appliances, or any premises or place owned, possessed or in control, in whole or in part, by any such person, during any blackout period, as herein defined, except as hereinafter otherwise provided.

3. A blackout, for the purposes

of this order, is hereby defined as that period of time commencing with the authorized air raid warning signal and ending with the all clear signal, as such signals are prescribed herein.

4. The authorized air raid warning signal shall be four blasts of fire department whistle or siren repeated four or more times, and the authorized air raid all clear signal shall be two blasts of such whistle or siren repeated four or more times; provided, however, that either or both of said signals may be changed from time to time by resolution of the Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea; such change to be and become effective upon the publication once of such resolution in a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of Monterey.

5. It shall be unlawful for any person in said city during such blackout period to loiter upon any public street, lane, alley, public park, or other public place when ordered by a peace officer or other authorized agent of the city to leave the same or any part thereof.

6. No person shall drive or operate any automobile or other vehicle in said city during any blackout period at a speed in excess of five (5) miles per hour, except when ordered to exceed such speed by a peace officer, a military or naval authority or other authorized agent of said city, or to drive or operate any such automobile or other vehicle in said city at all during any such blackout period when ordered to desist therefrom by any such peace officer, military or naval authority or other authorized agent.

7. It shall be lawful, notwithstanding any provision in this Order to the contrary, to use and employ a light or lights on an automobile or other vehicle, or a flashlight, during such blackout period in said city when such light or lights are dimmed or shrouded in the manner prescribed by subsequent Executive Orders, upon such Orders being published in a newspaper of general circulation published in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, in the County of Monterey.

8. The Sheriff of the County of Monterey is hereby authorized, directed and empowered to declare and order a blackout in said city

through the Chief of Police thereupon instructions so to do from authorized official military or naval sources and to order the authorized all clear signal to be given through said Chief of Police upon receiving instructions so to do from authorized official military or naval sources.

9. The Chief of Police of said city is hereby authorized and directed to order the authorized air raid warning signal to be given in said city by the Fire Department of said city upon notification so to do by said Sheriff, and is authorized and directed to order said Fire Department to give said authorized air raid all clear signal when directed so to do by said Sheriff. Said Chief of Police is hereby charged with the duty of giving such signals forthwith when ordered so to do by said Chief of Police.

10. The Chief of the Fire Department of said city, and each member of said department, is hereby charged with the duty of giving such signals forthwith when ordered so to do by said Chief of Police.

11. It shall be unlawful for any person to order the giving of said signals, or either of them, except as herein prescribed.

12. It shall be unlawful in said city for any person to own, operate or maintain during the period of said emergency, any illuminated or lighted sign, bulb, tube, appliance or device emitting light rays or any remises or at any place in said city, public or private inside

or outside of any building or structure (Continued on page 14)

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Inspection Arms

By M. RANDOLPH

Sorry that I failed to appear last week. I had a date with the Japs somewhere up north and had to leave in a great hurry. But the scoundrels failed to show up. I am alive and ergo I can go on writing to you and my creditors can continue their merry chase. However, for how long I do not know.

We are parked in a hall, a great barn-like structure, packed with soldiers and their equipment. We sleep right on the rock hard floor, so close together that we can chisel in on each other's dreams. (Fun, sometimes, embarrassing others!) However, this is the way we keep warm and, brother, it is cold here! I take back all I said about the folks knitting us sweaters. Even one with enough holes in it to fit a centipede will be appreciated!

All in all, we are incredibly lucky to have been billeted here. It has been raining a good deal and consequently the ground is wet as well as cold. There seems to be no scarcity of food either and we are getting full rations of hot meals. You should see me negotiate spaghetti, holding a mess kit, canteen of coffee, bread and butter, an apple, and sitting on a rail fence at the same time. Would suggest to the War Department that single strands of the stuff is rather hard to handle in the field. Five yards at a time would be sufficient and more practical. Also in view of the war with Italy, let's call them something non-Italian, such as Liberty Strings or a name to that effect.

The people of this little town have been far removed from any army camp and we are consequently treated as heroes. It is practically impossible to pay for anything in a restaurant as the good citizens fight over your check. The Chamber of Commerce corralled their local talent and put on a show for us last Thursday which made up in spirit for what it lacked in ability. Some well-meaning but undiplomatic matron got up and sang, of all things, "I wonder who's kissing her now." Yes, I wonder!

The morale is excellent and every soldier here seems eager to take a crack at the enemy, though at this time the prospects seem poor. We have had air raid alarms with blackouts almost every night, which is nothing but a nuisance. The men fail to take them very seriously, and it would be just too bad if a bombardment really took place.

Principal topics of conversation are Japanese mice and American women, both quite problematical.

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JACK'S NEW BAR-B-Q PIT
Steaks - Omelets - Chickens
— With —
Regular Breakfast, Lunch and Dinners

Signal Corps Needs Hams

Anyone who is an amateur radio operator, unmarried and is between the ages of 18 and 35, is asked by the army to volunteer for the signal corps. All who are qualified for active service are urged to apply at their nearest recruiting station. Further information can be obtained through the signal officer.

Radio operators are asked to come with their amateur licenses to prove their qualifications. Those ineligible because of physical defects, age, or marital status, will be needed for civilian work, at army radio stations at corps area and other headquarters.

Atrocities stories about how Japanese treat their prisoners are rampant and unprintable. What we will do to the girls when we get a furlough is also unprintable—but our bark is worse than our bite in that respect. However, it is very interesting to note how the war has affected the minds of the soldiers in their thoughts about women. I would like to have a nickel for every sentimental and fatalistic letter that was written from here during the last few days. And I would like to warn the recipients not to take them too seriously, as the excitement had somewhat disrupted our sense of proportion.

That we, the United States and her Allies, will achieve a military victory is doubtless. But that is only half the journey. War is merely the ultimate means to achieve a political end. It is the most brutal and most costly means to reach an end, too. Justification could only exist if the ideals we start to fight for are not lost during the heat of battle and the peace that follows becomes not the revenge of an enraged people. It seems that we who fight lose control over those things and you who stay behind are the sole custodians of our future . . . if we return to one.

SYMPHONY CONCERT AT SUNSET THIS SUNDAY

Changing the time, Walter Kelsey's String Symphony Orchestra has now announced that its Christmas Concert will be given in the lunch room at Sunset school at 2:30 p. m., Sunday, Dec. 21.

Friends of the musicians, and music lovers generally are invited to attend. The orchestra will play a "Christmas Suite in Four Movements", composed for the occasion by Kelsey, among its numbers.



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THE KEG
301 Alvarado - Monterey

EVERY CITIZEN SHOULD READ THESE RULES

(Continued from page 13)

ture, unless the same, and each thereof, is capable of being extinguished within one minute of the sounding of said authorized air raid warning signal and unless the same, and each thereof, is constantly attended from sunset to sunrise by one or more persons capable and charged with the duty of extinguishing such illuminated or lighted bulb, tube, sign, appliance or device emitting such light rays within said one minute period hereinabove mentioned.

13. It shall be unlawful for any person in said city between sunset and sunrise to leave unattended any illuminated or lighted bulb, tube, sign, appliance or device emitting light rays from any building, structure or enclosure to the exterior of the same, or any part thereof.

14. It shall be unlawful for any person to perform, or attempt to perform, the duties of a peace officer or member of the Fire Department of said city in the enforcement of any provision hereof, whether acting in a temporary or voluntary capacity, or otherwise, except as and when authorized so to do by the Chief of Police or the Chief of the Fire Department of said city respectively.

15. It shall be unlawful to enter, or attempt to enter, upon any pier, wharf, beach, waterfront property, or any premises upon which an electric power plant, gas plant, or gasoline or oil storage tanks of more than 5000 gallons capacity each is located; or board, or attempt to board, or move, or attempt to move, any boat or vessel in the Carmel Bay, in said city, when ordered to desist therefrom by any such peace officer or authorized agent of said city.

16. It shall be unlawful to refuse or fail to obey the lawful order, or orders, of any such peace officer or authorized agent, during the period of said extraordinary emergency, as above set forth, in the direction of pedestrian or vehicular traffic in said city.

17. Any person violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be punishable by a fine not exceeding \$300 or by imprisonment not exceeding 90 days in the County Jail or by both such fine and imprisonment.



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News and Views of Our Military Forces

18. The word "person" as used and employed in this ordinance is hereby defined to include also any copartnership, firm, corporation or association.

"This Order shall be in full force and effect until modified or rescinded.

(Signed) KEITH B. EVANS,
Mayor of said City.
December 13, 1941.

No News Is Good News—

E. Frederick Smith, Jr., son of the Smiths (Plantsmith) of Carmel, is somewhere on the Pacific, right in the thick of things. Young Fred is a radioman on the flag-ship, U. S. S. California, and his parents here have not heard from him since Dec. 5, when a letter came on the Lurline from the Islands.

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New Year's Eve and New Year's Day Dinner
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NEW YEAR'S EVE!

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greatest party of the year—NEW YEAR'S EVE
AT DEL MONTE. Telephone Monterey 3111.

Churches . . .

Friday afternoon, Dec. 12, at Crespi Hall, the Altar Society of Carmel Mission entertained the members of the National Council of Catholic Women of the Monterey District. Representatives came from King City, San Lucas, Gonzales, Salinas, Monterey and Pacific Grove. The meeting opened with a prayer and a salute to the flag and the following program was presented:

Father O'Connell welcomed the guests then gave a talk on patriotism in which he stressed the need of self-sacrifice for one's country; also he urged the preservation of the things of the spirit and advised the members to observe the weekly Holy Hour as a source of inspiration and strength during the difficult period of the war.

Mrs. Jessie Kinlock, a member of the Civilian Defense Auxiliary Staff of Monterey, spoke on "Defense" and appealed to all Catholic women "to stand shoulder to shoulder as one, to fight onwards and forward for God and Country."

Mrs. Marie McKinnon, Diocesan president of the National Council, introduced Mrs. Julius Trescony who was to give the special feature of the program—a paper on the Carrolls of Carrollton, Catholic signers of the Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights. Mrs. Trescony gave a comprehensive picture of this historical period and a sympathetic and understanding account of the part played by the Carrolls in the struggle for American Independence. She specially commended the Carrolls for their drafting of the Fourth Amendment on religious freedom in the Bill of Rights and their lifetime work and support of religious tolerance throughout the new nation. At the conclusion of her paper she displayed the engraved copy of the Declaration of Independence, a cherished possession of the Trescony family. She then introduced Mr. Frank Carroll, the guest of honor, retired film director and producer. Mr. Carroll spoke very appreciatively of the tribute given to the Carrolls of Carrollton and added some very delightful reminiscences of the Carroll family.

CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

At the Church of the Wayfarer on Sunday morning Dr. James E. Crowther, the Pastor, will preach on the theme, "Some Christmas Questions." Carols of Christmas.

ALL SAINTS CHURCH
PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL

'A House of Prayer for All People'
Monte Verde between Ocean and Seventh Street

Rev. C. J. Hulsewé
SUNDAY SERVICES
8 a. m. Holy Communion
9:30 a. m., Church School
11 a. m., Morning Prayer and Sermon

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Carmel
Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p. m.
Reading Room:
Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde
Open Week Days 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Open Every Evening Except Wednesdays and Sundays, 7 to 9
Public Cordially Invited.

High School News

Heading the list of events at the high school this week is the basketball game with Hollister at the Pacific Grove high school gym. Our capable basketballers, with revenge in their hearts (for they lost the last fracas with Gonzales) have vowed to give a true account of themselves.

At the last game, the number (mind you, not spirit) of the Carmelites was disheartening. Perhaps, with a larger turnout at your hometown team's game, they will be made to give a better showing. So come out this Saturday at 2 p. m., and yell your lungs out for the old home team.

—Robert Bennett.

Sunset School Notes

OUR WAR

Now that Japan has started a war When we didn't want to fight any more,

And tried to wipe us off the maps, They started it, the little Japs. The news reached us on a sunny day,

And the war they'll find is not going to pay.

We are very strong in planes and tanks,

And when they see us they'll break ranks.

The world before was very tame, And when we get through it'll be the same.

After the war, what'll be left of old Japan?

Well, I can't say that right off-hand.

But after the war, they'll have to confess

What's left of them will be a mess.

tide will be sung in both the Church School and in the service of worship following. Margaret Sherman Lea will play the following organ selections, "Christmas," Pietro Yon; "Gesu Bambino," Pietro Yon; "Gloria Patri," from Christmas Oratorio, Saint-Saens; "Adeste Fideles," Lemare. The service begins at 11 o'clock. Visitors are cordially invited to spend an hour in Christmas fellowship.

ALL SAINTS CHURCH

Next Sunday, 8 a. m., the Service of the Holy Communion. At 9:30 a. m., Junior Church and School. At 11 a. m., Morning Prayer with Special Christmas week message by the Rector, Rev. C. J. Hulsewé. Offertory anthem: "O Come, O Come, Emmanuel," by Thomas Helmore. At this service Marianne Elizabeth Braun, Stephen A. Brooks, William Dufur, Robert Hadley and Peter Lyon are to be admitted into full membership of the choir. The annual presentation of the Rector's medal will be made to the outstanding chorister.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

In all Christian Science churches, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., a Lesson-Sermon will be read Sunday, Dec. 21, on the subject "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" The Golden Text will be: "God hath spoken once; twice have I heard this; that power belongeth unto God", (Psalms 62: 11).

Bible selections will include the following passages from Isaiah 45: 5, 12: "I am the Lord, and there is none else, there is no God beside me: I girdeth thee, though thou hast not known me: . . . I have made the earth, and created man upon it: I, even my hands, have stretched out the heavens, and all their host have I commanded."

A passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included, which reads as follows: "The true theory of the universe, including man, is not in material history but in spiritual development. Inspired thought relinquishes a material, sensual, and mortal theory of the universe, and adopts the spiritual and immortal," (p. 547).

Classified Advertising

Rates: 10c per line for one insertion (minimum 50c); 15c per line for two insertions (minimum 75c); 25c per line for one month (minimum \$1.25); 8c per line for one insertion on contract (no minimum). Estimate five words to the line.

For Rent

FOR RENT—3 homes, just vacated. Reduced rents during the winter season. All of them attractive, in good condition and in the village. Phone owner, Carmel 521-W. (51)

FOR RENT—Small office on Dolores street—fine location and reasonable rent. Apply Pine Cone office for details. (45)

Automobiles for Sale

AUTO FINANCING
LOANS

New and Used Cars financed
Auto Loans and Insurance
Contracts not resold.

S. E. SNIDER

556 Munras Ave. Phone 5445
Monterey

Don't be too sure, although we're strong,

We might find that we are wrong. But if united we do stand, Japan will find us a mighty land!

—Jerry Shepherd, Grade 7.

A border of Santa Claus heads made of cardboard with cotton beards, mustaches and eyebrows makes a pretty decoration in our room. We are putting movable arms on them and each one will have his arm in a different position.—Bill Janzen, Grade 6.

It may be dangerous to sail the seven seas in 1941 on any of the big ships, but room 8, Sunset School, is having fun sailing from book to book. You see, we are studying about water transportation in Social Studies. There are three big committees who are taking up the study of early, modern, and water transportation during the time of the early explorers. We hope to learn a lot about these things.—Carol James, Grade 5.

We are trying to help with the blackout orders. Last night our teacher, Mrs. Kohner, put cinnamon instead of pepper on the chops because she had to cook in the dark.—Grade 2.

Ann Reeder came to our school from Leavenworth, Kansas.

Beatrice Tolten returned to our room from Fort McArthur.

—Miss Billington's 1st Grade.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of ELIZABETH STRONG, Deceased. No. 7279

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Ninole Locan, as Administratrix, with the Will annexed of the Estate of Elizabeth Strong, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, that within six months after the first publication of this notice, they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said Administratrix with the will annexed, at the law office of George P. Ross, attorney for said administratrix, in the Las Tiendas Bldg., Carmel, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as its place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent. Dated at Carmel, California, December 3rd, 1941.

NINOLE LOCAN,
Administratrix with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Elizabeth Strong, deceased.
GEORGE P. ROSS, Carmel,
Attorney for Administratrix.
Date of 1st pub: Dec. 5, 1941.
Date of last pub: Dec. 26, 1941.

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Lovely old Rosewood square grand piano, \$65. Phone Carmel 179-J before 9 a. m. and after 5 p. m. (50)

FOR SALE—PINE POLES: Practically any length or diameter, 3c per foot. Phone 618 evenings. (50-52)

FOR SALE—Girl's large size bicycle, in good condition, \$10. Call 303 day times and 112-W evenings. (50)

FOR SALE—2-months-old thoroughbred Dachshund puppies for sale. Inquire at 312 Cross St., near Army Air Base, Salinas. (50-51)

FOR SALE—Yorkshire Terrier Puppies, pedigreed, registered, English and Canadian stock. Home raised. Write I. E. COPELAND, 64 Carmel St., San Francisco, or tel. S. F., Ov. 1719.

FOR SALE—Many personal, interesting articles from an old home, such as lamps, pictures, cut glass, a violin, solid brass andirons and other family treasures. All valuable. No dealers. To see call at 219 19th St., Pacific Grove. (50-52)

MY ADVERTISEMENT
JOIN Int-American Collectors Club—Exchange correspondence, hobbies, etc., with America and foreign countries. Enclose 3c stamp for particulars. Write ROBERT WAREHAM, director, 1538 So. 6th St., Milwaukee, Wis. (49-52)

ELECTROLUX

Cleaner and Air Purifier
Sales - Service - Supplies

BASIL S. COGHLAN

Authorized Carmel Distributor
No connection with V. H. Tappin of Pacific Grove.
Camino Real and Third
Phone Carmel 1914

WANTED—Left-over wool, to be knitted into afghans for sick soldiers at the Fort Ord Hospital. Color and weight not material. To be delivered to Red Cross Rooms, upstairs, Court of the Golden Bough, Ocean Ave., West of Lincoln. Reward: many thanks from Red Cross in behalf of the sick soldiers. (31)

VENETIAN BLINDS—Unpainted Furniture, Picture Framing, Repairing Furniture. Drop in to see the many interesting, inexpensive, usable pieces of furniture. Have fun painting them. CARMEL FURNITURE HOUSE Dolores between 7th and 8th Sts.

WANTED, FURNITURE—Antiques, art objects and household appliances of the better grade, to be placed with us on consignment for auctioning. AUCTION STUDIO, W. A. LaPorte, Auctioneer, 562 Fremont St., Monterey. Phone 6431 or 4752. (46-49)

FOR SALE
BLACK OUT PAPER

AND

PLYWOOD

SEE US FOR ALL KINDS
OF ROOFING MATERIAL

J. O. Handley

CARMEL BUILDING SUPPLY
Junipero at 4th - Carmel
PHONE 603

Cars Collide
In Carmel

Carmel was the scene of an accident in which two cars met in an intersection collision. The cars which crashed at Dolores and Seventh streets, were owned by Selma Haynes of Pacific Grove, and Julian Burnette Jr., of Carmel. Burnette's car was so badly damaged that it had to be towed away.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Comfortable room adjoining bath, in private home; close in, reasonable. Call Carmel 76-W. (48)

FOR RENT—Stucco house, 2 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, 2 car garage, central heat, elec., icebox, servants' room and bath; wide sea view. Phone 970J

WE HAVE FOR LEASE among our listings several of the less expensive cottages. It will pay you to see

FLORENCE LEIDIG

Manager Coast Properties Co.
San Carlos at 7th
Phone 853 Evenings 1993-W

Real Estate

CARMEL VALLEY

NEW 2-BEDROOM HOME with furnishings. Gorgeous view of mountains, \$3950, or will exchange for San Jose property.

FLORENCE LEIDIG

Manager Coast Properties Co.
San Carlos at 7th
Phone 853 Evenings 1993-W

GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON
Licensed Real Estate Broker
Ocean Ave. bet. Dolores & Lincoln
Best values in rentals and sales in Carmel, Pebble Beach, the Highlands and Carmel Valley.
Tel. 940

IN CARMEL
ATTRACTIVE, MODERNIZED 3-BEDROOM COTTAGE, furnished; loads of sunshine; fireplace; gas heat; large living room; convenient roomy kitchen. Asking price \$3500. Should sell at once.

FLORENCE LEIDIG

Manager Coast Properties Co.
San Carlos at 7th
Phone 853 Evenings 1993-W

CARMEL VALLEY—Buy land for financial security—hedge against inflation—prepare to live out where you can raise your own garden, plant and develop your own orchard, be independent and secure at the same time. We have many level parcels, with cheap water, electricity and oiled roads, which can be purchased on easy monthly payments—for example:

2.308 acres—\$1650
2.042 acres—1650
1.139 acres—750
2.338 acres—1850
1.761 acres—1400
4.514 acres—2750
2.692 acres—1900
5.772 acres—3950
31.400 acres—9000

We can assist you in building on any of these parcels—can arrange any reasonable terms—will assist in financing a new home. See us or ANY CARMEL REALTOR. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue. Phone 66.

CARMEL WOODS HOME—Fine large corner of 3 lots, landscaped—with a well constructed stucco home, 2 nice bedrooms and one smaller bedroom. Also has a nice diningroom, as well as a good sized livingroom with fireplace. Price was recently reduced to \$8500. Property is clear, but we can assist in financing it on a loan. Buy a home now—beat possible inflation, and have security. CARMEL REALTY CO., Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Phone 66. (50)

To Relieve
Colds
take 666
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Some Good Advice About Blackouts

(Continued from page 1)
and sometimes pointing them up. The ladies would like to suggest to wardens and defense officials that in giving orders to citizens at the time of an alert they do not shout excitedly, which has a tendency to arouse public hysteria, but keep a modulated, calm tone of voice, which is infinitely more effective. If children could be instructed not to go about yelling wildly, a good deal of confusion would be eliminated.

According to Mrs. Watson, the British air raid alarms and blackouts were practiced considerable time before any bombing actually occurred. Treatment of people injured during raids was also practiced. Appointed individuals would pretend they were hurt, ambulance squads would pick them up, set legs or arms, apply surgical dressings, take them to designated spots.

It was impressed early upon the British that the most careful precautions must be preserved everywhere, including small country towns in areas of no particular military importance. Many people here have expressed the opinion that Carmel is not important enough to be bombed, and that, says Mrs. Watson, is not the point at all. Enemy planes start out for an objective with a full load of bombs, and if chased by interceptors will always, before flying away over water, drop whatever bombs they have left. They'll dump these bombs anywhere.

Miss Brumbridge says that the little town of Eshur in Surrey, where she lived, and which has no military significance whatsoever, was badly bombed. There were no air raid shelters there at first, but very soon there were 24 of them.

Many people have asked why the enemy planes reported over San Francisco a week ago last Monday did not drop any bombs. Mrs. Watson and Miss Brumbridge remember that the Germans reconnoitered over England for some time to test out British interceptors

strength before doing any bombing.

"The essential thing here," says Mrs. Watson, "is to keep calm and not to worry unnecessarily. If an alert is called, go home quietly or take shelter."

"And," adds Miss Brumbridge, "don't spread rumors!"

Stuff of Which Heroes Are Made

Homer Levinson, that fine, courageous, highly thought of Carmel boy, who was injured in an accident some time ago and as a result has been confined to his bed, is now firmly established in a growing business which he carries on from his home.

He now has a circular out which states: "There is a magazine suited to the taste of everyone; and now is the time to order Christmas Subscriptions."

"If you are interested in a magazine, either as a gift or for your own pleasure, I have what you want." Then follows a complete list of all the well known magazines.

And at the end runs this unselfish, thoughtful remark: "Perhaps the war is on your nerves—or if you're bored with life in general just pick up your phone and have a chat with me. Homer R. Levinson, Phone 570. Box 1031. Carmel."

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR RENT—4-room unfurnished house; 2 bedrooms, fireplace, floor furnace, auto. hot water, modern, light and sunny; privacy, garage; \$45 per month. Available Jan. 1. Call Carmel 392-R. (51)

CHANGING CONDITIONS Necessitate

CHANGING YOUR INSURANCE PROGRAM

THOBURNS
P. A. McCREERY
Insurance Manager
Phone Carmel 142-W
Box 148
Carmel - California

This Is Red Cross War Fund Week

(Continued from page 1)
hoped that our quota will be raised within a week.

THE RED CROSS CALLS YOU

Our soldiers are holding posts from the Arctic to the Equator. Our sailors are defending our shores and our sea lanes. Our Marines are holding off the enemy. If you want them to know that you are with them,

GIVE TO THE RED CROSS.

Our people are sufferers where the enemy has poured devastation into the civilian area. If you want to send them your aid,

GIVE TO THE RED CROSS.

The days to come hold we know not what, for us all. If we want the home front to be as strong as the battle front,

GIVE TO THE RED CROSS.

If our country is worth fighting for, it is worth giving for. The American Red Cross is your personal agency that provides you with the opportunity of volunteering your dollars in this great patriotic service. Again,

GIVE TO THE RED CROSS.

Say MERRY CHRISTMAS with a CAMERA PORTRAIT

by

F. W. BRYANT, JR.

The most personal of all Christmas gifts . . . a distinguished camera portrait of yourself or a family group . . . will remain a cherished possession of relatives and friends long after pretty nic-nacs have been forgotten! And, it costs no more than ordinary gifts. For instance, six gift-size portraits for as little as \$10.

PINE INN—LINCOLN at SIXTH

Telephone Carmel 608

Season's Greetings



For those Last Minute Gifts

Cigarettes - Cigars - Tobacco
Sporting Goods - Pipes
Candy and Magazines

El Fumador

Dolores Street

Carmel

Telephone 879

Sade's

Special Menu, with favors . . .
All Day Christmas and New Year's